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PENNSYLVANIA ROUTS COLUMBIA; BIG COLLEGE FOOTBALL BATTLES.

FINAL SCORE.

GIRL LURED TO DEATH BY A DARK YOUNG MAN.

Description of Jennie Bosschieter's Companion Just Before Her Murder Given at Inquest-Police Searching for Her Lover.

In a barnlike room attached to Alyea's te house, just across the Passale River from Paterson, Coroner W. L. Vroom held an inquest to-day to determine the cause and fix the responsibility for the death of Jennie Bosschieter, whose dead body was found yesterday morning within 200 feet of the spot, lying near a clump of bushes.

but at the end the jury was forced to Paterson's new murder mystery was as deep as when the body was discovered

Near the centre of the room in which the inquest was held was a large dark spot marking the place where the young girl's body lay until it was taken to the tant, in the outskirts of the city of Paterson, at 155 East Fifth street.

Previous to the inquest an Evening World reporter visited the spot where Jennie Bosschleter's body was morning. The spot is marked by a small red sandstone deeply insbedded in the sod.

Stone Crushed Her Skull. It was this stone that crushed her The spot is within lifty feet of the Passale River, where winds around the outskirts of the

Trees and shrubbery abound along river bank and around the spot

asleep. Her hands at her sides, her eyes closed and her hair hanging about her face partly covering it.

She was last seen alive at 9.30 o'clock Thursday evening by Leonard Kamer-ling, who knew her. She was in front



TO SAVE BABES.

taiking to a tail young man, and she seemed to be angry. Her body was found three miles from Kent's. Mr. Bosschieter, with his son John and his Rescue Her Children—One Mother Plunged Into Creek to Sided Game on Philadelphia Gridiron. Dead, the Other Dying.

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"Do you suspect anybody in particular," the Coroner was asked, but he refused to answer directly.

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OTHER FOOTBALL GAMES

At West Point-Harvard, 29; Cadets C.

HARLEM WINNERS.

FOURTH RACE-Advance Guard 1. Chappagua . Tayn 3 FIFTH RACE-Bessle Macklin 1. Money Muse 2, Yellow Tail 8. NTH RACE Obnet 1. Robert Waddell 2. William Ack 3.

ST. LOUIS WINNERS

FOURTH RACE-Maggie Davis won. Bummer fluished first, but was

COLUMBIA MEETS

| gether. | Rescue Her Children—One | | - |
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| Their faces were tearstained and they appeared to be in great grief. Miss Susan Bosschieter testified that her sister left her home to go to Kent's drug | Dead, the Other Dying. | The Line-Up. Columbia Positions Pennsylvania. Hoggs Smythe Left End Hoggs Smythe Left Tackle Horner | |
| store about 8.20 o'clock on Thursday | | Wright Left Guard Hard Corps of | |
| night. She never saw her alive again. She went out Thursday evening and | Little Willie Welsh, four years old, ment's hesitation she sprang into the and his pretty sister, a golden-haired water and grasped the little girl. She child a year younger, went out this then caught the little boy by his clothes. | Wright Centre Sections of Tens Course Right Guard Tens Course Right Tackle Wallace Fotts Right End Wardiner Sylves Quarter-likes Graves Sylves Late Late Late Davisson | |
| several young men, but more especially with William Tanis, of 188 North First street. The dead girl's father, a man | afternoon to play on the banks of the at the same time calling loudly for Eastchester Creek, on the Boston Road, help | Berrien Right Half Back J. Gardinee Moriey (Capt.) Pull-Hack McCracken Cmpire—Paul Dashiel, Lehigh Referee—Mr. Corbin, Yais. Timekeepe:—Mr. Weeks, Penn- | |
| of fifty-four years, testified that Jennie left home at 8.30 o'clock on Thursday | near Wakefield, up in the Bronx. Some men who were passing jumped | sylvania. | , |
| man called and asked for her. His mar- | While reaching for a bright pebble the into the brook and rescued them all. | (Special to The Evening World.) | 110 |
| was out and he went away. | little boy fell into the water. He cried Willie was unconscious, and despite | Contract Contract Contracts | • |
| It was not until William Tanis was called that Detectives Titus and Taylor, | for help and his baby sister waded into all efforts to resuscitate him died in his the brook and reached out her tiny mother's arms. | vanta defeated Columbia on the grid- | |
| who are on the case, appeared to be in- terested. They prompted the Coroner | The second secon | iron this afternoon after a hotly con- tested game, which was witnessed by | |
| in his questions. Tan's said that he had known Jennie | Willie caught the little girl by the hand Hospital was called and Mrs. Weish and | 15.000 enthusiasts. The play showed that | |
| for several years. He had also called | and dragged her in. The screams of the little gir, were taken there. The | while Columbia is not lacking in grit, | |
| upon her sister. Recently he took Jen- nie to the Paterson Opera-House, but | both children were heard by the mother, girl is dying | the Quakers have the advantage in | |
| he could not tell what play he saw and seemed confused when asked. | who was a short distance away. Mrs. Weish, who went with her daugh- | weight and concerted play. Harvarl, especially, was well repre- | |
| He said that he saw her last in Mill's | She hurried to their assistance and ter to the hospital, is prostrated with | sented. Among those sporting the crim- | |
| saloon, at Market and Hotel streets, about a week ago, and treated her, "Did you use her roughly," asked De- | saw both little ones sink. Without a mo- the snock, | son were several of the coaches and a few of the second eleven at Cambridge. | |
| "No," said Tanus. He declared that on Thursday night he had left home at 730 o'clock and walked about town | THREE RAPID FIRES. WIFE ACCUSED WRONG MAN. | In consequence of the presence of so | |
| watching a political parade and chatting with friends. He went home at 9.30 | | trick plays unless absolutely necessary. | |
| o'clock and went to bed, | Queer Way to Which Apartment- Thought Goodwin the Husband | Thirty-five men were brought from | |
| Drank Before Her Death. | House Was Set in Blaze. Who Left Her Years Ago. | the New York university this morning. | |
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"Did Jennie drink beer," asked the serviner drink beer," asked the serviner. The different fires started by the serviner. Yes, I think so. Jennie was in the saloon with a weman.

Last Summer the girl inherited a smith sum from a uncie, but the amount or striffing. She was not murdered for the money.

"I won't talk to anybody about the death of the saloon of the seemed nervous when any allusion to his friendam. Seem in Low Resort.

Priends of Miss Bosschieter were cut to still a saloon. It is considered a low resort, it was there frames says he low of Mirs, aloon of the saloon of the sal

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Step that Cough

and Work off the Cold.

John Glannar of 198 Pacific street.

Newark, jumped from a third-story window of the factory of Long & Koch. In Oliver street, this afternoon and was in stantly killed.

"What, ho!" "Help, oh!" That's stantly killed.

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The man had been despondent for the last few months over the suicide of his wife and death of his child.

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For Many Years Treasurer of the New York Life.



panies and a prominent figure in the business of New England cotton mills, died at his home, 277 Matison avenue, at 6 o'clock this morning.

over a year. In order to try to regain his private car last February accompanied by his wife, Dr. O. S. Vander-

manent good, and he returned to thi

city.

Mr. Gibbs was born in Bianford, Mass., in 1861. When sixteen years old he began his business career on the New York, New Haven and Hartford Railway. He afterward opened a drygoods store at Pitisheid, Mass., and laiter entered a bank at Norwich, Conn. In 1862 was elected Treasurer.

In 1867 he married Mass Sarsh Barker, dawshiter of George P, Barker, formerly Attorney-General of New York.

Brief services will be held over the remains on Monday morning at 16 o'clear.

RABOUT THE DINNER PAIL.

Republican Governor or the Republican Attorney-General in New York procedure and the Republican Attorney-General in New York procedure and the Republican Attorney-General in New York procedures and the Republican Attorney-General in New York procedures and the Republican candidate for Vice middle of a crowd of 15,000 people. Stanchfield introduced Bryan, and later entered a bank at Norwich, Conn.

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RICH SHOPLIFTER FREE.

Proprietor of Department Store Drops the Case Against

Mrs. Ahramson.

Mrs. Sarah Abramson, wife of the rich contractor, Abram Abramson, of No. 514
West One Hundred and Twenty-first street department store charged with shop-lifting, was arraigned in the private examination room of the Harlem Police Court this morning before Magistrate Crane said afterward that he had no mailce in the matter and agreed to drop the case. Mrs. Abramson was then discharged.

ENGLAND GETS READY.

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reserve warships ready for sea.

They will be provisioned at once. The Admiratity is preparing for an emergency and following the announcement of the alliance with Germany some uneasiness is fell.

******* WEATHER FORECAST.

Forecast for the thirtysix hours ending 8 P. M. 2

Sanday, Oct. 21, for New 4 York City and vicinity— Fair and warmer to-night and Sunday. Light to fresh winds mostly south to east.

Knows No Resting Place.

E. N. CIBBS DIED BRYAN HEARD BY 300,000 VOTERS.

Scores Roosevelt for Ice Trust Delay--Ends Tour To-Night.

When Bryan's tour of this State ends to-night at Buffalo e will have addressed 800,000 people.

Out of fifty-nine audiences only two were hostile-those at Gloversville and Johnstown.

His third speech to-day was delivered at Bath, where, when he left, the crowds deserted the other speakers to fol-

Mr. Bryan devoted his first speech to-day to trusts, especially the Ice Trust.

He blamed Gov. Roosevelt for its existence and accused he absentee of failing to carry out his trust.

"If the Governor did his duty," he declared, "there would be no Ice Trust in New York city." John B. Stanchfield, the Democratic candidate for Gov-

ernor, met Mr. Bryan at Elmira, and both were cheered by 18,000 persons. At Corning Mr. Bryan addressed a crowd of 8,000

workingmen, chiefly from the glass factories there. In his Corning speech to-day Mr. Bryan said: "If you want the trusts to grow, vote the Republican ticket; if you want the trusts to go, vote our ticket."

Edward N. Gibbs, treasurer of the At Bath Mr. Bryan said: "The New York Life Insprance Company, a rather waste blood than save water." At Bath Mr. Bryan said: "The Republicans would

CANDIDATE ON ICE TRUST.

cratic candidate for Governor, and a

(Special to The Evening World.)

ELMIRA, Oct. 20.—When William Jennings Bryan arrived here to-day he was met by John B. Stanchfield, the Demo-the Control of the Barbed Wire Trust, the Nail Trust, the Nail Trust, the Oil Trust, the Sugar Trust, or any other trust that is monopolizing trade, other trust that is monopolizing trade,

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Republican talks full dinner pall argu-CORNING, Oct. 20 .- A run of an hour ment to the working people with brought the Bryan party to Corning, showing any connection between it and the great glass manufacturing town. the Republican party."

BRYAN'S HAND.

BATH, Oct. 20.—When the Bryan special arrived here an immense crowd was waiting for the nominee. When Mr. Bryan got through his speech he went back to his train. Other orators found themselves speaking to the trees, for the crowd followed the principal speaker. Mr. Hryan said:

"I am giad to talk to you farmers, for I want to ask you to make youresives why you should yote the Republican tisket. Others srow rich, but you are not growing rich in tilling the soil."

"No, we are not," said a voice in a positive tone.

"No, you foll, and the end of every the fright rates on you said this corporation which pays him ten times as much allowed the principal in the state senators and yet you send this corporation which pays him ten times as much allowed the principal in the pays him ten times as much allowed the principal in the pays him ten times as much allowed the principal in the pays him ten times as much allowed the principal in the beginning."

Then he beginning.